This page is from the Observer newspaper. It contains various articles and letters. One article is about a group called Madrigals, who performed during the Christmas party. Another article is about a student who received an AFROTC award. There is also a letter to the editor discussing the decision of a political figure to not seek re-election. The newspaper seems to be from a college or university setting, given the presence of mentions of a Board of Trustees and a campus mail delivery service.
British comedian Marty Feldman, whose bulldog blue eyes and wacky style brought laughter to millions of moviegoers, has died of a massive heart attack, his agent said Friday. Michael Manselky, manager and agent of the 59-year-old comedian, said in Los Angeles that Feldman died Thursday night at about 9:50 p.m. EST in his Mexico City hotel room hours after completing his role in a new movie. "Paramedics were called to the hotel room, but they were unable to revive him," Manselky said. Feldman had just finished work on "Yellow Beard," a spoof of pirate movies in which he starred with James Mason and Madeleine Khan. Although the British comedian, who had lived in Hollywood for several years with his wife, Lauretta, they survived him. He had no children. The comedian's father said arrangements were being made to send Feldman's body to Los Angeles. Manselky said funeral plans were pending. — AP

Union bargainers near the final phase of talks with the United Auto Workers, and the company's峡nion-wide bargaining committee, said the automaker had made arrangements to offer work to outside suppli­ers if striking Canadians do not return to work soon. The No. 5 supplier of the automaker said its U.S. operations were not affected.

The Associated Press

The Indiana Legislature convened in special session today in Indianapolis to reach the pockets of Hoosier tax­payers in order to cut the state's books by June 30. People lucky enough to still have jobs in a state with 1 percent unemploy­ment, are seeing the form of higher income taxes. They will also join people in the unemployment lines, on welfare or receiving Social Security in paying higher household costs. Local govern­ments and public schools and hospitals may still find themselves borrowing money to tide them over until they receive money from the state. Discussions that had been made up front between the legis­latures were incurred will likely be delayed as the state shifts to a reimbursement method of payment. — AP

Considerable cloudy today with a 40 per­cent chance for morning showers possibly mixed with light snow. NORTHERN INDIA: Cool tonight. Low in the lows in the 20's. Partly sunny and cold tomorrow. Highs in the mid and upper 30's. — AP

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The Observer

Like what you read? Let us know.

Margaret Fosmoe
Saint Mary's Exec. Editor

Inside Monday

General Readership Forum

Monday, December 6, 1982

If you don't like what you read, let us know.

Try these views on for size:

The views expressed in the

Observer are the views of the author and as such do not necesarily represent the views of the Observer or its editorial board. The Observer reserves the right to accept or decline advertising material.

The Observer is always looking for new people to

work in layout, news, sports, etc. No experience necessary. All 239, 346 for more info. Come join the staff!

Do you like what you read in THE OBSERVER?

Come and tell us.

THE OBSERVER is holding a Readership Forum TONIGHT at 6:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

COMPLAINTS, STANDARDS, QUESTIONS, FACULTY, SUGGESTIONS, AND ADMINISTRATORS WELCOME.

COMPLIMENTS TOO.

The Observer

NTONIGHT at 6:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The Observer is the student publication at Saint Mary's College, Indiana. It is published twice weekly in the fall and once weekly in the spring. It is the official newspaper of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities.

Monday, December 6, 1982

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Patient faces lung problems

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Artificial heart recipient Barney Clark was wheeled yesterday to a recovery room, where doctors made plans to get him out of his hospital bed.

Dr. William DeVries, the surgeon who implanted the artificial heart Thursday, visited with his family in his hospital room.

Clark, who was somewhat sleepy, was breathing without the mechanical heart, caused some air leaks, which were noted by the chest was opened, Peterson said. Clark was unable to walk when admitted to the hospital because his own heart had deteriorated.

DeVries had feared the air could be leaking from the heart, which is powered by compressed air, or from the tubes that connect it to an air compressor, Peterson said, but that was not the case.

The surgeon saw the lungs bubbling when the chest was opened, Peterson said, and he stapled several sacs shut and allowed tiny ones to remain because the body has the ability to "self-seal" them.

...Smith continued from page 1

conduct several classes in journalism along with other classes in any department in which the lecturer's knowledge is applicable, such as English, government and history.

Schmuhl's immediate goal for the lectureship is "broader discussions of journalism's role in society." On a larger scale, he thinks that "it ultimately could affect thinking about journalism across the country." After the speaker's visit, the university plans to print the lecture and distribute it nationwide.

Coca-Cola is only paying for the first lecture. Funds have yet to be secured for any following lectures, but Schmuhl is optimistic.

"One would hope it would help the department and university to such an extent it would be possible to secure additional funds for future years."

Going home on Break?
We have vehicles going to several points across the U.S.
Call WILSON DRIVEAWAY
Bristol, Indiana 674-6794

Monday December 6, 1982 — page 3
Spring classes

Free University needs teachers

By CATHY PAX
Staff Reporter

“Free University Needs You” posters around campus inform students and faculty. Once again the Notre Dame Student Union is sponsoring Free University.

“It’s a good opportunity for people to take something they enjoy doing without the pressure of a classroom situation,” commented Wendy Rice, a junior from Mishawaka, who helped plan the program.

The Free University, however, needs volunteers who will teach the classes of their choice. The curriculum is “up to the unit,” and determined by the instructor. Some past classes include juggling, bridge, gambling, calligraphy, dancing, speed reading, and mixology, a class in which students learn to mix drinks.

The program is open to all Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students, instructors and pupils.

As the name “Free University” implies, the only cost to students is the price of the supplies needed. The instructor must furnish whatever supplies are required for demonstration.

Classes will be offered during spring semester and meeting times will be decided by each instructor. The classes are expected to be held on the Notre Dame campus. Free University urges students to share their talents and interests by applying to teach a class. Applications are available in the Notre Dame Student Union or by writing Wendy Rice or Allison Miller at 1 S 64 Holy Cross Hall, Saint Mary’s, or by calling 284-4591.

Shultz takes European excursion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Haig Shultz leaves today on a wide-ranging European trip — his first such excursion since taking office — aimed at forging a western strategy to deal with the new Soviet leadership and at setting some nagging differences with America’s European allies.

Shultz and others in the Reagan administration have made clear they are looking for opportunities to improve relations with Moscow under the new leadership of Yuri Andropov, but will remain alert to any threat of Soviet aggression.

A major chore expected during Shultz’s two weeks in Europe will be consulting on how the allies should respond if the Polish government lifts martial law. Dec. 13 will mark the first anniversary of the crackdown in Poland, and there are indications a decision to lift restrictions could come at any time.

It will be Shultz’s first extended trip abroad since replacing Alexander Haig, Jr. as secretary of state in July.

He will travel to Bonn first, arriving tomorrow, then attend the NATO foreign ministers meeting in Brussels Dec. 6-11. After that, he will go on to The Hague in the Netherlands, Rome, Paris, Madrid and London.

Although a senior State Department official told reporters Friday that “real progress” has been made in resolving U.S.-European differences since Shultz took office, many problems remain.

Among them:

— France’s refusal to go along with a U.S.-arranged accord on a new western strategy for economic relations with the Soviet Union. Reagan gave that accord as his reason for lifting U.S. sanctions on Soviet pipeline development.

— Suspicion in Europe that the Reagan administration is not yet serious enough to negotiate an arms control agreement with Moscow that would eliminate the need to deploy new U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe.

— The decision of Spain’s new socialist prime minister, Felipe Gonzalez, to rethink Spain’s entry into NATO.

— A wide array of trade and economic issues, including U.S. demands that Europeans end subsidies of agricultural goods that serve to keep out U.S. farm exports. Many Europeans believe Reagan’s economic policies have made the world-wide recession worse.

But the most attention, especially at the NATO foreign ministers meeting, will focus on developing an allied stance toward the Andropov government and a common response to any moves by Moscow toward better relations.

Attention Juniors

with a flair for the

MOLSON GOLDEN.

British comedian Marty Feldman strikes a characteristic pose during the filming of his performance in "Velvet Underground," a spoof of pirate movies just completed in Mexico. Feldman died in a Mexico City hotel room Thursday night, just hours after wrapping up the film according to a spokesman. See brief on page two. (AP)

E & J Gallo Winery Career Presentation

When: Dec. 8, 1982 7-9:00 p.m.
Where: Upper Lounge of the University Club
Who: Open to all majors who have an interest in sales/sales mgmt.
What: An informative evening concerning a career with the Gallo Winery

The E & J Gallo Winery will be interviewing on campus Jan. 25 & 26, 1983.
The Christmas season is a time of family gatherings, warm meals, and festive decorations. The Christmas dinner is a beloved tradition, bringing together loved ones for a night of joy and celebration. The evening opened with Lord Albert (Skip Shumway), his wife and family welcomed the guests to their home, setting the stage for a night of merriment. The dining room was adorned with elegant table settings, and the candles cast a warm, inviting glow. As the guests arrived, they were greeted by the cheerful sound of Christmas carols, setting the festive mood.

The meal began with a hearty soup, followed by a main course of roasted turkey, stuffed with a blend of herbs and spices. The turkey was served with all the traditional side dishes, including mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, and a variety of vegetables. The dessert was a lavish plum pudding, laden with fruits and nuts, and served with a spoonful of brandy.

Throughout the evening, the guests engaged in lively conversation, sharing stories and laughter. The children were entertained by a special performance, which included a reading of a holiday classic and a sing-along of traditional carols. The adults were captivated by the festive attire, with women wearing elegant dresses and men donning suits and ties.

The evening concluded with a toast to the family, followed by a round of clinking glasses and hearty wishes for a joyful holiday season. As the guests began to depart, the host and hostess expressed their gratitude for the gathering, emphasizing the importance of family and the joy of sharing a special occasion together. The Christmas dinner was not just a feast of food, but a celebration of love and togetherness, a reminder of the true meaning of the holiday season.
On the boulevard

Star-shaped chips in the crease separated the soles of my shoes, as I read over the names of long-forgotten people. Down the street a fat middle-aged lady was bent over on her knees, her shirt shiny necklace scraping the ground as she tries to kiss Elvis Pres¬

Monday December 6, 1982 — 7

Starled, I crossed the street. A herd of school¬

rhymes, and each one is entered according to the center of the action, where the city, lays naked, losing both her beauty and her excrement open for view, is Hollywood Boulevard.

Ed Konrad

The allnighter-allnighter

The best way to get things done

The All Nighter: Say it one to the of the Organized Schedulers, and they

The Almighty All-nighter

features

and everything will flow

I can't do it.

I can't do it.

With all due respect to Stargazy: "Kalamos in God's country."

The Allnighter: Say it one to the of the Organized Schedulers, and they

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The following article appears in conjunction with Human Rights Awareness Week, December 6-12.

Robert Leary

Guest Columnist

Emerson once remarked that "A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds, avoid little minds, and divines. With consistency a great soul has simply nothing to do."

How true this quotation may seem on first blush, it is plainly obvious that it won’t hold up well second or third hearing. And the reason for this is simple: to contradict this statement is to state the truth it is the little mind, your usual statistician, philosopher, and diviner who revels in inconsistency, who has built his career on the fallen old slogan from the Dr. Pepper commercial: “Dr. Pepper—you’re so misunderstood!” Your usual politician is the Dr. Pepper of today. He is the master “lovely heart” (no metaphors of every vocation, every dark, dirty, and self-contradiction office is what the little politician runs for, the truth is something he usually runs from. If you want to be consistent, to speak the truth, clearly and plainly, then it is better by far to be a hobgoblin, however frightening or unpopular you may appear to be.

Unfortunately, a hobgoblin can put a person in an extremely vulnerable position, especially in countries where basic human rights are not respected. The damage is done to the Transpo buses. The emotional outburst, to mark the victory over top-ranked Pittsburg, was unfortunately was quite destructive. More than a hundred people have been injured by this Debby Dunking Booth and the free expression of the policies of the administration of either institution. The University pays the bill, but Van Wolvlear asks for a meeting with a medical department and student government officials to decide how to split ultimate responsibility for the buses. The athletic department pays half of the bill in gratitude for the show of support, but issues a plea against over-exuberance. Student government agrees to pay the other half of the bill, and also offers to reimburse the athletic department. Suddenly, the show is over, the musicians are pouring in from student senators: a benefit softball game with athletic department officials against student government members, a benefit touch football game, a mud volleyball contest, a bow-a-thon or skate-a-thon; perhaps even a Burke Van Wolvlear-Grey Faust dunking booth would do. And The Observer gives favorable publicity to the efforts.

Thus, rather than seeing the insignificant sum it seems to be, it becomes a high price paid, in part, by the student government in the form of its apparent alienation of the administration, and, in part, by the administration in the form of its seeming insensitivity to the students.

This week is Human Rights Awareness Week. During the course of the week, various groups from the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s campuses will sponsor a number of events involving human rights issues. Posters and schedules of events will be posted in the halls and dorms of both campuses in an effort to get people who can attend. Don’t be a Perp—save a hobgoblin, and see what you can do to further the cause of human rights on this planet.
Joe Musumeci

Looking In

Christmas has a special significance for those of us whom the government loans under the label of "full-time students," especially those like the students at Notre Dame who finish the semester before going home to participate in the usual part of gettng home (the home cooked meals) with our families and hometown friends.

The time is a powerful one to work at the end of the semester, the holiday season begins only when we arrive home. This means, of course, that all gift shopping is done either at the shoebox two hours before one embarks on whatever form of transportation one has been able to commande& for the trek home or during the few shopping days available after one has been repatriated with the "holiday blues." I personally resolve that, since this exam doesn't end until the moment the last piece of Christmas shopping, winding down etc., is a paity three days. The amounts of effective work that can be done is nil in the academic year of free activity, when we can stop and look at what it is we are doing and why we are doing it. Christmas is a time to remember that the people we love are still there and that "family" is a real thing.

Since I took to the Midwest to finish my schooling, all these things have impressed themselves upon me with a growing ferocity. As a junior in college, I am thinking more and more of what I can do to justify my exist­ence and fill my stomach when I finally leave. His (Father's) reasons, of course, are far more justifiable. The thought that I may not be able to do it in the same town as that in which my family swells has become a real concern.

I suspect that others, too, may realize how that Christmas is a time we must set aside to see the family, coming to grips with the fact that it may, in the not-too-distant future, be the only time.

So, Christmas is a time for many things: relaxation, stock-taking, togetherness.

And to all, a "good night"!

Editor's note. With the Christmas season comes the painful realization of those who are single parents. Following is written by William J. Witt, a part-time professor of Political Science.

William Witt

Guest Columnist

The hues of autumn have touched the state­trees along Wood Street again. But it will not be long before the leaves will be falling. Or­donat einer, Police Chief of Lowellville, Ohio, will not be standing there in the middle of the street this year. The road will make it safe.

There is a great concern of his, that the young make it safely, not just across the street, but in the journey of life. He was reluctant to send offending youths to courts of jail out of town. "The things they learn there won't be good for them," he would remark. And so he would spend his time and energy far beyond the demands of duty in counseling correct­ing, and encouraging youths who needed help.

He was a loving father figure to more than just his own six beautiful children.

"We have to stop the violence," he said of one young man who had left his family and become a police officer. He had their names, that of a boy and big or "Tom," volunteered. When they were questioned, it was obvious that they were high school youths to a seminar in Chicago to a Trappists monastery in New York State for a week, and they had only one reason for being there, some friends, volunteers.

"We call it a police week for men to gather stones for the building of a new church. We've smiled and raised an eyebrow at the "awe." His and the assistant principal, Mr. "Tom," volunteered. When there is conflict and tension, it is often the children, especially white, who have few channels by which to express their feelings. As a consequence, in six evenings, 125 men with their families were in his office. It was a mountain of stone from the pits of the Carbondale Limestone Quarry to Holy Rosary church parking lot. "There is no substitute for the ability of a uniquely beautiful church and saving many thousands, or a month's expenses." Here stood one self-possessed in the center of all that activity in that vast quar­ry. There stood he in full command, directing more by suggestion than demand, a task that would be a task of a lesser leader. The job was done right.

"If your faith is weak, you will say that moun­tain, move over, and it will move over."

Orbiting satellites capable of destroying wide areas of land (and everything and ev­erything) through scatter pattern blasts is indeed an interesting (if not perplexed) prospect. But I am going to pretend that there are easy solutions to our world problems, but I think that the extreme danger nuclear war­pose demands immediate action. And Mr. Rotstein and his group fail to act on this dan­ger. In fact, they add to it by prolonging the advancement in the technology that is able to destroy the life on this earth and that nature which is so beautiful and so beneficial.

The Observer-Editorials

Monday, December 6, 1982 — page 9

And to all, a "good night"!

Since this is my last column before Christmas, I would like to express a few things that have been nagging my imagina­tion as I think of the coming holiday season and the accompanying cease fire in the never­ending war between me and my classes.

The National Democratic Policy Committee

The President of the N.D.P.C. has called on Rotstein of the group's Chicago branch, I gained some in­sight into the committee's position.

But, I think that the man of good will who are taking these matters seriously and working on it.

In the second, there is a powerful group behind the nuclear weapons and particularly nuclear energy is a substantial part of the real technologies to reduce the world to a "pre­industrial feudal Malathian nation-state." It is in these ways, the fight, I want to get to people who are taking these matters seriously and working on it. I see two dangers in this kind of thinking.

First, by reversing technology, "we will fail to achieve the only real solution to world hardship." And Mr. Rotstein sees nuclear energy as one of the key factors in initiating a real solution to world hard­ship and advanced technology.

The third concern is the powerful elite group backing the nuclear freeze which would emerge as the alternative of a nation-state.

On the topic of arms limitation, Rotstein says "It is a front put up while nations jack for posion." He contends that disarmament will be a part of the rapid developments in nuclear energy which would remove the threat of nuclear reaction explosion.

Mr. Rotstein's points are well taken. Economic hardship is a major concern in the perception of war. And alleviating some of the problems using economic hard­ness, where energy is an integral part, should be a major concern of ours today. What we don't like is the way this information is presented with two thoughts. First, the major concern is the economic hardship. Mr. Rotstein is reversing technology to provide a "pre­industrial feudal Malathian nation-state?"

I think that the man of good will who are taking these matters seriously and working on it.

In the second, there is a powerful group behind the nuclear freeze which would emerge as the alternative of a nation-state. If you don't conclude with the notion that nuclear disarmament would al­leviate much of the threat nuclear weapons pose, for all the limitations on nuclear weapons we can impose, the nuclear technol­ogy remains. There would not be much to in­hibit a radical group, or even an organized government, to impose a nuclear attack.

But are beams weapons the answer? Mr. Rotstein himself admits that they would only give to a "breathing space." He agreed that there are very good possibilities of manufac­turers of ICBMs to circumvent the inhibiting effects of beam weapons by means of beam weapons becoming "offensive weapons."

We are not against the use of nuclear energy in the world; I want to get to people who are taking these matters seriously and working on it. I see two dangers in this kind of thinking.

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Sports Briefs

By The Observer and The Associated Press

The SMC basketball team split two games over the weekend at the Gosden (Ind.) College Classic. On Friday, the Belles lost 76-65 to the Chicago College Hockey Club. Frank College had 18 points in the losing cause, while Trisha Nolan added 16. On Saturday, Saint Mary's Blaize Belher College, 1:11. Teresa McGinnis had 18 points to lead six other Belles to double figures. Saint Mary's, now 2-3 on the young season, plays host to Saint Mary's of the Woods Friday at 6 p.m. at the Angela Athletic Facility. — The Observer

Broomball and ice skating will be the features at a party sponsored by the Office of Non-Varsity Athletics on Friday, December 4, at the new Ohio State hockey rink. The only charge will be a $1 state rental. Leave your book at the office before 6 p.m. — The Observer

The Gymnastics Club has changed its practice times to Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Angela Athletic Facility and Tuesdays and Thursdays at The Rock. All practices will be held between 4 and 6 in the afternoon. — The Observer

Edmonton center Wayne Gretzky broke the National Hockey League record for consecutive games played point streak last night when he extended his current string to 29 games. Gretzky earned an assist on the first goal of the game, by Glenn Anderson, and that's the 2-0 game-winning goal. The Oilers went on to a 4-1 victory over the Los Angeles Kings. The goal came on a power play. Gretzky, from his post in front of the net, sent the puck to Mark Messier in the Kings' goal. Messier stepped around a defender and backhanded a pass to Anderson, who was alone in front of goaltender Gary Kangas. He scored easily with a backhand. The assist was Gretzky's 49th of the season and enabled him to break the record of 28 con-

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continued from page 12
**Today**

**Doonesbury**

**Garry Trudeau**

**Jeb Cashin**

**Photius**

**T.V. Tonight**

**The Daily Crossword**

**Brian**

**Student Union Academic Commission presents:**

**A lecture by:**

**CHARLES T. MANATT**

Chairman, Democratic National Committee

"The Future of the Democratic Party & 1984 elections"

**Wednesday, December 8, 8:00 p.m. Library Auditorium**
By MIKE SULLIVAN

Woman's b-ball wins big, 86-42

By STEVEN LABATE

Women's b-ball wins big, 86-42

By THERON ROBERTS

Swimmers open with victory

UCLA's Ralph Jackson (J) gets past freshman Joe Buchanan (J) to hit the winning basket in Saturday's 65-64 Notre Dame loss, Ken Martin's (44) fault at his attempt to block the shot. See Will Hare story at right. (Photo by Roedel-Bisson)

By WILL HARE

Sports Writer

I'm sorry, it isn't quite the only thing about Notre Dame's tremendous performance against sixth-ranked UCLA Saturday night that was lacking in last Thursday's victory over Butler. The Irish, relying heavily on fresh- men, saw a see-sawed back and forth for most of the game. The Saints visited the Bruins in a game that was a little too close for much comfort.

The final score is a good indication of the team's progress in a year. With basically the same team as last year, and a pair of healthy freshmen (two other freshmen missed the game with injuries). Irish coach Mary Dantelas felt that the game had the potential to be a rout.

"We were hoping we'd play well enough for a blowout," she said. "It was important for us to execute well, and I think we did for the most part. It didn't take long for Notre Dame to get things going. Just eight seconds into the game, Mary Beth Schueler grabbed an offensive rebound and put it in the hoop. The score sawed back and forth for the next five minutes, and when St. Francis' star Chris Priebes dropped a 15-foot jumper to bring the Lady Saints to within two, 8-6, it appeared that it might be an interesting game.

Then, guard Laura Dougherty went on a tear. The 5-10 sophomore hit three straight outside shots to give the Irish an eight-point edge. Notre Dame then showed a killer instinct that was lacking in last Thursday's victory over Butler.

"I was hoping we'd have the feeling (killer instinct)," said Dantelas. "After the Butler game, when we let them back into the game, I wanted to see when we got the next opponent on the ropes, if we would for the knockout punch."

Even record at 2-2

gender's b-ball wins big, 86-42

By MIKE SULLIVAN

Swimmers open with victory

The Notre Dame women's swimming team opened its season in impressive fashion Saturday, outclassing Evansville 84-48.

Mary Amico established two records in the meet; shattering the pool record in the three-meter diving with a 167-2 points, and being the old varsity record in the one-meter diving, with a winning score of 169.1.

Senior co-captain Jeannine Murtagh took first place in two events, winning the final leg of the medley relay and coming in second position in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle, both in closely contested races.

Other winners for the Irish were Kelly Augeri in the 50-yard backstroke (29.04) and Shari Bowles (100-yard butterfly in 1:13.28), Julie Boss (50- yard freestyle in 29.43 and 100-yard freestyle in 5:42.41), Karen Bobash (100-yard breaststroke in 1:17.11), and Mark Gambia and Rikki Tikkla were the winners of the 50 and 100-yard medley relays with a time of 2:51.99.

Amico and Tikkia were the only two Notre Dame swimmers who scored, but here was plenty of good swimming on the ND side. Evansville performed well in the final events, as Coach Dennis Stark was pleased with the way he had all the girls put up and coasted the rest of the way.

"Overall, I was very pleased with our girls and the way we did," Stark said. "But we have a real test coming up against Western Michigan on Thursday." Even though it is early in the season, the talent and hard work of the Irish women's is evident. At least those women join the men in a meet against Western Michigan tomorrow evening. There are more chances are good that the records set during last year's meet will fall to this highly-identified Irish squad.